

**\$1.00 A YEAR.** Always in Advance.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—The Congregational Academy at Salt Lake City, Utah, has six teachers and 240 pupils, a large proportion of whom come from the home-land.

—Fishing in Utah is remarkably vigorous this year. Statistics show 18 churches, with 49,351 members. Of this total membership, however, about 21,000 are in the colored churches.

—A returning missionary writes to a church paper: "We suffer so much in the hot season that we are fully convinced that it is the will of the Lord that we should return to America before the hottest Indian weather is upon us again."

—He was a graduate in nature university. Nature is wiser than the schoolmaster; she educates, but never crams. Her scholars do not go up to take their degrees; their degrees come to them.—*Jean Ingelow.*

—In 1877 there were twenty-three Danish-Norwegian Baptist churches in eight Western States, with 1,569 members and 1,000 communicants. There were twelve meeting houses. Now there are thirty-nine churches, thirty-four

N. Y. Examiner.

—Since 1870 women have been admitted to universities in Sweden, Norway, Russia, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and France. At St. Petersburg 1882 nineteen-nine young women were given degrees in the literary and historical sciences, sixty-four in the scientific department.

—Japanese educators are making an effort to substitute Roman letters for those now in use in Japan. It would probably require but little persuasion to induce the people to adopt the English language outright, if one may judge from the willingness with which they have adopted the alphabet, and the English customs and methods. —*Current*

—The public hears from time to time of a discussion over the question of public worship at Harvard University. In point of fact, there are at present no regular Sunday services in the college chapel. During the winter an occasional discourse was given. —*Albany*

no longer requisite; but by a ree-  
dication compulsory attendance

—An ancient custom, was observed recently at a London church where, in accordance with the will of Peter the monarch, which dates so far back as to the year 1686, six of the younger boys of Christ's Hospital attended divine service on the anniversary of the king's death, received a new penny and a bag of malt. It was stated that this was the hundred and ninety-first celebration of this quaint ceremony.

—At Portland, Me., a clergyman who manages a Gospel temperance mission has organized a "Gideon's Band," which is said to introduce Wagnerian effect in the choruses sung during the service. The idea on which the scheme was founded being taken from Judges, vi: 16: "And he (Gideon) divided his men into three companies, and he blew a trumpet into every man's hand, with empty pitchers and lamps within their pitchers." —*Boston Journal.*

—The famous "Codex Argenteus"

Philos, is preserved in the Un  
of Un... It is written on 189

of parchment in letters of silver or  
ground of faded purple. It is kept in  
glass case and under lock and key.  
dates back to the second half of  
fourth century, and, besides being  
valuable to the religious world, it gives  
secular world all the knowledge it  
possesses of the early Gothic, the pat-  
ern of all the Germanic tongues.

**PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.**

—A man content to live in an eleon-  
garine boarding house does not know  
which side his bread is buttered.  
*N. O. Pinyone.*

—Schools are to be established  
the navy for instruction in the "cul-  
art. The fine old expression, "soon  
sea-cook," will henceforth have ad-  
—*N. Y. Mail.*

—Ella Wheeler has written a poem  
malaria. She expects that editors  
idiots if she must get one of them  
to take it willingly, even if she should  
give it to him for nothing.—*Chi-*

—A Jersey City doctor for

written prescription into poetry. Doctor's prescription is bad and under any circumstances, but worse must be a awful dose.—*Yon Statesman*.

—Electric scarf pins are the thing in dinedom. The sparks fly from the ends of people's hats. Perhaps, by and by, a little light can be admitted into a dude's head by a lar process.—*Broom Republic*.

—A shrewd old gentleman once told his daughter: "Be sure, my girl, you never marry a poor man; but remember that the poorest man in the world is one that has money and no brains."—*Chicago Tribune*.

—An angler's paper speaks of "shrinkage of trout skins." That is a strange thing in fishing, but the trout does it. It generally expands and creases in weight after being removed from the stream by an angler.—*No town Herald*.

—If a man weighing 150 pounds is active in proportion to his weight

a flea, he would be able to jump a three-story building. But,

man carried a feather bed with him, and he wouldn't jump over it. He said the story building more than once. #3.

*Gracie.*

"The colored dandies we heard indulging in the following version of one of the streets in Texas town: 'I say, Jim, you do call around as much as yer used to do house of Miss Matilda. Show me the place. I want to see it.' 'De troost am, Julius, I've called on so many times in dese beat clothes I've afeared she will suspect my robe am limited.' 'Behaw, Jim, you is a fool. Jess keep on a going see her less as you is in dese clothes. You is a fool, because you is sure to be up to me. You, because you so unbecoming in your suit—beah!—'

*—Texas Siftings.*